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## Spectator 1963-01-18

Editors of The Spectator

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## Senate Legislation Includes Class Bill

By MIKE PARKS

Four new pieces of legislation were introduced at the last senate meeting and will be considered at Sunday's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

One of these bills could cause some controversy. The bill, submitted by Leo Penne, states that each class may receive no more than one date on the activities calendar during each academic year. Exceptions to this rule would be such traditional events as the St. Patrick's Day mixer, the Junior Prom and an annual soph-frosh sponsored event. If passed, the bill would go into effect at the beginning of the '63-64 academic year.

**WALLY TONER**, ASSU 2nd vice president, explained that in the past, the number of dates that are awarded to a class has been left to the discretion of the Activities Board. He stated that the bill would solidify the norm that has usually been followed in the past.

Paul Hill introduced a motion to invite the ASSU president to the Jan. 27 meeting of the senate to report on the activities of the executive department of the ASSU and the committees working under it.

**THE SENATE** will also consider a request to approve the Rifle League constitution and to accept as official the ASSU election code.

Kip Toner, chairman of the Campus Traffic and Parking committee, will give a progress report on his investigation of a solution to the 11th Avenue traffic problem. Reports are also forthcoming from the Frosh Extra-Curricular Activities (Roy Angevine, chairman), the ROTC Investigation Commission (C. J. Michaelson, chairman) and the Legislative Records committee (Nick Murphy, chairman).

### Pep Rally Today

The Pep Club will sponsor a Pep Rally today at 12:30 p.m. in the gym.

The Chieftains' coach, Vince Cazetta and the team will be featured at the rally, along with a skit entitled, "Beat the Bulldogs (Gonzaga)."

## Show Will Feature 'Dancing' Fashions



**GIVING A PREVIEW** of the AWS fashion show are (from l.) Sherry Doyle, Sue Waldron and Vivian McMillan. The show, entitled, "Parasol and High-Button Shoes," will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

Co-chairmen of the event, Sue Ditter and Maddy McGill, said the show will feature cocktail, semi-formal and formal gowns. Helen Thompson, S.U. senior, will comment. The 25 coeds modeling will wear their own dresses.

## Vance Packard to Speak

For review of Vance Packard's latest best seller, *The Pyramid Climbers*, see p. 2.

BY HENRI RUEF

Vance Packard, author of *The Hidden Persuaders* and *The Status Seekers*, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pigott Aud.

**HIS TALK** will be the second in a series of three programs sponsored by the ASSU Cultural Committee. Tickets will be on sale to students in the Chieftain Monday through Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The general admission will be \$1.50.

Packard is the only author in recent years to have three top best sellers in a row in the non-fiction field. *The Hidden Persuaders*, which was his first, was translated into nine languages and nearly a million copies are now in print.

**A FORMER** newspaper man, Packard has extensively criticized the over-commercialization of American life. This he accredits to the rapidly increasing gap between the supply of industry and the consumer demand.



Vance Packard

He states that manufacturers, promoters and merchandizers try to induce the public to buy more products before those they have outlived their usefulness. He terms this "philosophy of waste" an American national

virtue.

**CONSIDERED** a social critic of first rank, Packard is returning from Japan with observations on the Japanese economy and way of life. He asserts that the Japanese are going through a more violent change in their style of life and system of values than any country in the world, including America.

In composing *The Status Seekers*, he traveled in 15 states and eight foreign countries, compiling the findings of more than 50 sociologists. *The Waste Makers* and *The Pyramid Climbers* are his latest successes.

**A NATIVE** of Pennsylvania, Packard has specialized in bringing to public attention new developments in the social sciences.

Packard, who is also noted for his magazine writing, is currently preparing additional studies in American society.

### Y.D.'s to Elect New Officers

The S.U. Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in LA 123 to elect officers to serve until spring quarter elections.

**BECAUSE** this is a reorganizational meeting, all interested student Democrats are invited to attend, said Dr. Leo J. Storm, club moderator. He said this is the only way the club can properly represent the majority of Democrats on campus.

The Y.D.'s will also choose delegates to the forthcoming state convention.

## Fr. Nigro to Initiate Unity Octave Today

The Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25, will begin officially at S.U. with a sermon at today's noon Mass offered by Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J.

The eight day observance, beginning with the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome and ending with the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, will be characterized by daily prayers and devotions throughout the archdiocese.

**THE OCTAVE** was originally

### Marycrest Coeds Elect Officers

Marycrest residents have elected floor officers for the remainder of the school year.

The second floor, which is composed of upperclassmen, elected Mary Ann Chisholm as its president. No other officers were elected.

**FRESHMAN OFFICERS** of the other floors are: Third floor: President, Marge Passanisi; vice-president, Janet Baker; secretary, Cam Martin; treasurer, Dodie Reser, and spiritual director, Cheryl Blanchard.

Fourth floor officers are: President, Mary Rosell; vice-president, Sue Miltner; secretary, Carol Petershesky; treasurer, Eve Gomez, and spiritual director, Terri O'Day.

**FIFTH FLOOR** officers are: President, Pat McAuliffe; vice-president, Marnie Kriekamp; secretary, Sachie Shimodaka; treasurer, Mary Vermilya; spiritual directors, Ann Hetfeld and Kathy Johnston.

Sixth floor officers are: President, Joan Battson; vice-president, Marianne Sprecher; secretary, Linda Paradis; treasurer, Donna Wilde, and spiritual director, Joan Cotkin.

begun by the Society of Atonement of the Episcopal Church at Graymoor, New York, 1908. A year later the Society, with an accompanying order of nuns entered the Catholic Church in a body. Pope Pius X permitted them to continue as a religious society and committed them to carry on the Apostolate of unity as their community aim.

The U.S. Catholic hierarchy adopted the Octave for all dioceses in 1921. It is significant today since many of its aims coincide with the aims of the Ecumenical Council movement in Rome.

**UNDER THE** direction of Patty Egerer, the Theology Academy of the Sodality has provided pamphlets and copies of the daily prayers for the Mass.

## ASSU Sponsors Contest For 'Most Original Cheer'

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded by the ASSU to the first and second place winners in their "most original cheer" contest.

**ACCORDING** to Pat Campbell, ASSU publicity director, the contest, beginning today, is designed to promote student interest in cheers for the basketball games.

Cheer suggestions will be accepted in the ASSU office until Friday, Jan. 25.

**CAMPBELL**, Jim Bradley, ASSU president, and Buzz McQuaid, ASSU treasurer, will act as judges. The winners will be announced in *The Spectator*, Wednesday, January 30.



# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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## Up-Swing

People have been talking since early last quarter about the striking changes at S.U. Beginning with the Fall Leadership Conference, more and more discussion has aimed toward ways and means by which students might cooperate in getting the best out of their college years.

Faculty members have nurtured this glow of enthusiasm by making clear their belief that student interest in the development of academic life bespeaks a healthy condition.

**WHAT HAVE** students been doing for themselves? The brightest flash of imagination coming from students was the institution and support of Saturday Night Discussions. They have been well planned, well attended and have caused many vital issues to blossom forth in the public eye. They have shown that students have many responsible things to say about scholastic matters.

There have been concrete results, too. Following the theology-philosophy discussion, student initiative helped the theology department establish a pilot course in theology. The course, which is called Christian Humanism, and which operates on the seminar method, centers around the writings of the Apostolic Fathers. The students read these writings first-hand and then discuss their role in the development of early Christianity.

**THE PHILOSOPHY** department, too, has shown its willingness to listen to and discuss with students who have made responsible observations. At present, almost every upper division philosophy course is conducted in seminar fashion, placing more and more responsibility on the student.

What can students do now? They can continue to discuss their academic life among themselves. They can present their ideas to the faculty in order to achieve an understanding of the problems involved. They can use *The Spectator* and the Saturday night discussions to bring their views to the public.

**SOME IDEAS** already gaining popularity in student discussions include: 1) comprehensive exams in all major fields, following the example of the political science department; 2) required reading lists in major fields; 3) expansion of the seminar technique, especially in upper division courses; 4) introduction of other philosophers in addition to the scholastics into the basic philosophy requirements; 5) required reading and follow-up seminars in freshman orientation.

It is hoped that these ideas, developing through responsible discussion, will terminate in action.

**IN CONCLUSION** a note for the skeptical educator: students have nothing to gain by asking for more work unless they are willing and anxious to learn. All they ask is that the work be as meaningful and fruitful as possible.

### Probings

## Down-Graded

by Paul Hill

Publication of the honor roll in Wednesday's *Spectator* undoubtedly renewed in many the strong feelings about grades that had been abating since registration. Though many of the most vocal complainers richly deserve their low g.p.a.'s—it must be admitted that the grade-grubber who doesn't really learn, and the earnest student who learns well but just can't pull grades are both familiar sights—and proof of the fallibility of grading systems.

**ALL THE VARIABLES** that go into grading can, at times, conspire to give disproportionate reward to some and unfair condemnation to others. Some colleges, e.g., Reed in Portland, either in despair of ever finding a perfectly consistent system, or convinced that grades are no suitable measure of students' ability, have given up grading altogether . . . their example is interesting, but probably not practical for a school of the size and nature of S.U.

**OTHER SCHOOLS** have allowed for the drawing of finer distinctions among their students' performances. Notre Dame, for example, employs a six- (instead of four-) point system. Teachers, often hard pressed to distinguish between, say, a B— and a C+, would thus be able to grade more precisely. Other suggestions, such as prorating classes according to their difficulty, or reporting only the students' numerical standing in his class, have been suggested. Much is to be said for and against all these ideas; yet it must be admitted that any innovation that will help make a student's grades a truer measure of his knowledge is worthwhile.

**THERE IS NO** reason to think that the S.U. administration has been anything but conscientious in trying to make the grading system fair and equitable. Yet administration officials would doubtless agree that the grading system is a ready topic for intelligent analysis.

The subject of grades is a touchy one, and all authority for its determination rests rightly with the administration. Yet if channels are open for student discussion of the problem and activity toward its solution, these channels should be followed.

## Domestic Problems Examined

The following article was submitted by Robert Burnham in response to the question, "What do you consider the most pressing domestic problem confronting the United States?" Burnham is a senior, majoring in political science, ASSU 1st vice president and former president of the S.U. Y.R.'s.

By ROBERT BURNHAM

**ONE OF THE** most significant dilemmas confronting the U.S. today is how to meet the ever-rising domestic needs in housing, education, medical care, employment, welfare, etc., and still continue to operate within a meaningful federal system. In an ever-growing number of areas which by tradition and statute have been the responsibility of state and local institutions, the national government has been faced with the choice of either stepping in with federal aid and control and fulfilling the needs (to a degree, at least) or of standing aside as the needs continue to remain unfulfilled by the responsible institutions.

In an era when any major problem in the social structure can be regarded as a national problem and the proper object of government, it is not difficult to understand why the former alternative has generally been selected. In the areas of housing, education, employment, welfare and juvenile delinquency, the national government already plays a major role and in medical care and urban affairs, it has indicated a great concern.

**IN THE WAKE** of this federal activity, how-

ever, a measure of federal control must necessarily follow, for no government at any level can expend significant sums in aid without exerting a powerful influence on their ultimate use. This aspect of federal assistance, however, has significant effects on the federal system formalized in the Constitution and popularized throughout the nation's history. The benefits and safeguards of local control, of a diversity of means and a series of checks on excessive concentration of power in any central agency, are all enervated by such assumption of power on the part of the national government.

A very real problem, then, confronts us: how are we to meet the domestic needs of the nation when the local agencies cannot or will not meet them, and yet simultaneously retain the very necessary safeguards of a federal system? The answer seems to lie with the local governments, for only when they re-awaken to the genuine responsibilities confronting them and take positive action to meet them, will the necessity of federal intervention be eliminated.

**THOSE GOVERNMENTS** which cannot physically meet the needs may have to turn to the national government for assistance, but this course must be viewed as but a temporary expedient, and a constant search for other means must be foremost in the minds of those responsible. Such renewed activity on the local level will not solve all the problems nor meet all the needs, for it is but a necessary compromise. Experience, however, leads us to believe it to be the wisest course under the circumstances.

## The Pyramid Climbers

By Vance Packard, New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1962, 339 pp. \$5.00.

By JAMES NAIDEN

The structure of a large corporation is as fascinating as it is complex. It is fascinating because of its monolithic composition and its natural tendency to produce a loyal bureaucratic corps of employees. But it is not the self-satisfied bureaucrat who is interesting. The poor devil will never succeed unless he has the "savoir-faire" to enable him to climb upward. It is the would-be executive who is the subject of Vance Packard's latest book, *The Pyramid Climbers*.

**PACKARD** has written a revealing account of the race to the top—the meaningless competition of men with parochial minds who have nothing but visions of dollar signs dancing in their heads. The modern businessman, in order to succeed, must present a definite, predetermined image upon which his success will depend. Packard analyzes this phenomena with brilliant insight. He relates how conformity is the key—it is an unwritten law.

**NO-ONE** must be a heretic, as that would mean disrespect for the establishment. One must conform to the rules in order to survive, much less succeed. Packard reveals the end result of this stratification: "Three characteristic features of life within a large bureaucracy are impersonality of treatment, an

elaborate system of rules and a proliferation of differentiations by heretical layers." Then the author unleashes a cruncher: "All (of the accepted rules) can seem oppressive to the individual who cherishes his dignity and independence of mind." Indeed, it does.

After taking the psychological tests to determine whether one has the precise narrowness of mind to succeed in business and compete in climbing the ranks of the business world and after having one's family subjected to close scrutiny for any inconsistencies of table manners or the like, it is amazing that the would-be executive would tolerate it.

**THE ANSWER IS**, of course, that they don't know the difference between conformity and conscience. In short, success in the race to the top is the end, and the means used to achieve all the power and glory are immaterial.

As in any competitive system, there are certain requirements to be met in order to be considered eligible for competition. One of these is that the aspiring executive must be a WASP; that is, he must be a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

**A NON-WASP** has the odds against him for further "pyramid-climbing." This is a silent,

soul-grating type of discrimination—the kind that makes one want to revolt in some way at the business world.

Imagination is heretical. If a man who has an imagination begins to use it, he might begin to think—to reason. Then his conscience might bother him. So, keep his mind closed with the problems of the business world. And thus his true ability—parrotting the endless drivel of commerce and finance of his "image" and the conservatism of big business—will make him an executive.

**PACKARD'S BOOK** is explosive and important. Naturally, it will confuse and irritate the complacent conservative, but to the conscionable member of society, the book will be a joy and a revelation.

## Two Debaters Place in Tourney

Two members of the Gavel Club placed second and third respectively at the Seattle Pacific College debate tournament Jan. 11 and 12.

Andrea Bahlay, a freshman from Denver, Colo., received second place for extemporaneous speaking and Tim Merri-man, a junior from Spokane won third place in interpretive speaking.

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Bulldogs Winning:

# Chiefs Face Eastern Rivals

Tonight's basketball game, which pits the Chiefs against their cross-state rivals the Gonzaga Bulldogs, promises to be as entertaining as last year's contest. The Bulldogs won the first of last season's two games by two points, but the Chiefs came back to win the second meeting and gain a split in the series.

## THE SPORTS SPECTATOR



### Checkmates, Studs in First; Fr. LeRoux Picks Up Splits

The Studs and the Checkmates rolled into a first place tie in the S.U. Bowling League yesterday when each won four straight games. The Studs trio combined their scores for 627, 625, and 620 team pinfalls on their way to victory.

Harry Anarde of the Studs took the high series honors with a 565. His teammate Pat Lewis had the second high series of 530. Jerry Baydo of the Checkmates rolled the individual high game of 222. His series was a strong 527.

**THE TOP COED** bowler was Mimi Burchard of the Spexs who downed 195 pins for high

game honors and 513 for the high series.

Fr. William LeRoux, S. J., bowling for the Padres, picked up two difficult spares by converting the 5-7-9 and 5-8-10 splits in a display of pin-point accuracy.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:**  
Padres-3, Fireballs-1; Studs-4, Black Ballers-0; Cliff Dwellers-2, Caps-2; Checkmates-4, Avalanches-0; Spex-3, Miss Fits-1.

**THE CHIEFS**, with a 10-3 win-lose record, will be out to stop the upset minded visitors and to improve their all time record over Gonzaga which now stands at 38 wins - 18 losses.

The Bulldogs' recent surge has been due largely to the outside shooting of 6-2 guard, Bill Wilson, who has been near if not over 20 points during the current winning streak. Two Frosh, Bill Suter (5-9) and Mike McChesney (6-3), the latter from Seattle Prep, also figured prominently in the Zag victories.

**THE FRONT LINE**, consisting of 7-1 George Trozoz and 6-8 Jim Dixon gives the Gonzaga the rebounding strength that makes their fast breaking offense go.

Joining Wilson, Trozoz and Dixon on the starting five are Rich Juarez (6-0) and Jim Harris (6-2).

In the preliminary game the Papooses will play Federal Old Line in the second Northwest League outing of the year. The Paps will be severely tested by the Federal team which is composed of former S.U. and U.W. stars.



**THREE TO GET READY:** (From l.) Dan Dufficy, Mary Lou King and Mike Elliott are pictured above showing off their best ski outfits. An epidemic of "Ski Fever" has hit the S.U. campus as hundreds of students head for the passes each weekend.

### Army Subdues Civilians; Sinners Down Ballarinas

The army proved too much for Rudy Frank's ball

club when the ROTC basketball team downed Frank's civilians 47-32 in intramural action yesterday.

The ROTC ran an effective fast break which saw all but one team member scoring points.

**JOHN HARDY** led the ROTC by countering 12 points. Pat Lucci scored 10 points for the losers.

The Sinners demonstrated that right is not always might when they beat the Pinewood Ballarinas 53-26 in the two o'clock league.

**THE SINNERS'** all-around strength gave them the victory. Pete Shea fired in 19 points to lead the Sinners. Jack Kerry pumped in 15 points for the Ballarinas.

#### Snowfall Down

This weekend's skiing at all the nearby passes will be fair. The lack of a substantial amount of snow in most areas is blamed for the less than perfect outlook. Reports are based on yesterday's State Patrol releases.

Snoq.	New		On	
	Tem.	Skies	Snow	Tot. Rd.
Stevens	29	Cl	Tr	29 No
Crystal	20	Cl	1	47 No
White	22	Cl	0	21 No

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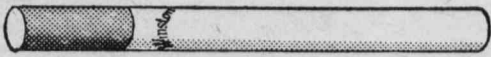
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## Smoke Signals

### Today

**Pep Rally**, 12:30 p.m., Gym. Mixer, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Bellarmine. The third annual "Sitzmark Stomp" co-sponsored by the Ski Club and Yacht Club. Continentals will provide music. Admission is \$1 "stag" and \$1.50 "drag." Dance will follow the Chieftain basketball game.

### Tomorrow

**"Whispering Waves,"** Dorm-Town tolo, 9 to 12 p.m. at the Harbor Club. Tickets on sale for \$3.50.

**ROTC** semi-formal, 7:45 p.m. to midnight, main ballroom of Ft. Lawton officers club.

### Sunday

#### Meetings

**Press Club**, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

#### Reminder

**Hiyu Coolee** hikers, meet 8:30 a.m. north end LA Bldg. Hike is to Lake Isabel in Stevens

Pass area. See bulletin board, 1st floor, LA, for sign-up sheet and further info.

**Pep Club** movie, "23 Paces to Baker Street," 7:30 p.m., Pigott Aud. General admission is 35c and 25c with Pep Club card. Movie stars Van Johnson and Vera Miles.

### Monday

**Alpha Phi Omega**, payments for booksale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega office, back of Lyons Hall.

### Tuesday

#### Meetings:

**Ski Club**, 7:30 p.m. Bannan Aud. Featured will be a speaker and movies on Crystal Mt. Plans will be made and sign-ups will begin for a spring break ski trip to either Timberline or Bend, Ore.

**Alpha Phi Omega**, . . . see "Monday."

### Wednesday

#### Meetings:

**Theta Phi**, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

**Alpha Phi Omega**, . . . see "Monday."

## Application Deadline For Graduate Grants

The deadline to apply for fellowships, scholarships and assistantships to many graduate schools is Feb. 15.

**ACCORDING** to Mrs. Marise F. Hedlund, executive secretary for the Committee on Graduate Studies, all applications should be made immediately in order to receive consideration.

The Graduate Record examination is required for some graduate schools. The next examination is scheduled for the U.W. on March 2. Applications must be secured by Feb. 1 and returned to Los Angeles by Feb. 15.

Information concerning graduate school is available in Room 101 of the Social Science Bldg.

The correct address of the Catholic Lay Missionary Corps is 1111 Montopolis Drive, Austin, Texas.

## Official Notices

Students who have INCOMPLETE from fall quarter 1962 must officially remove the "I" grade by Feb. 4, 1963.

Obtain the Incomplete Removal card from the office of the Registrar, pay the Removal fee (\$5) at the office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the Removal card to your instructor.

**THE INSTRUCTOR** will enter the grade and return the card to the Registrar. INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS. To be considered official, the Incomplete Removal card is to be on file in the office of the Registrar by Feb. 4 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Consult the bulletin boards or your copy of the winter quarter 1963 schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals. The last day to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Monday, Feb. 4. The last day to withdraw with a grade of "PW" is Friday, March 1. No withdrawals are permitted after March 1.

A GRADE OF "EW," which is

computed as an "E" in your grade point average, will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw. Withdrawals are official only when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the office of the Registrar and pays the Withdrawal Fee at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees are not accepted after that deadline.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

## First Annual Spur Retreat

The first annual Spurs retreat is scheduled for this weekend at the St. Joseph of Newark Retreat House, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph in Bellingham.

Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., will act as retreatmaster.

The 25 Spurs who are attending the closed retreat will leave by train Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon.

## WANT ADS

**SLEEPING ROOM** for two with living room. On Lake Washington, one block from direct bus line. Call evenings EA 4-2114.

**WANTED:** RIDE or riders to Tacoma. Contact Alice Chase. SK 2-8366.

**WANTED:** MEN'S suits, 1938 style, for use Freshman skit. Contact Sue Miltner, Marycrest, or Gretchen Gerhard, AT 2-5076.

**APARTMENT** for rent, close to S.U. 5 rooms, parking, cooking facilities, all conveniences. Board if desired. Call for appointment. EA 4-2375.

**MALE STUDENT** wanted to board in private home on Capitol Hill. Phone: EA 3-8939.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** 2 Bdrm. - w/livingroom, kitchen and bath, stove and refrig. Gas heat. Parking strip. \$60. Call EA 2-5294.

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